CETY IS GAY ORININ ANTICIPATION

And 'tis well, for otherwise we girl. would perish with chang. Such a dull spring season! Beyond the last fortnight's wedding flurry there have not toomed enough teas and luncheons on the social portzon to make a calendar monorandum of pertendar worth while. The "events" are few and of pertendar for between, and one samily keeps track scene of the wedding and was simply dec

late rehearsals, assert, is entirely up to the Henry Savage standard, and what in to themselves injustice by stage fright attacks, or to behave like wooden indians, because of lack of proper familiatity with exits and entrances It has been a long time since Mr. and Mrs. Edward Folger Macy delighted their friends with some I anticipate fun and melody to-morrow night.

That really wonderful little girl. Josephine | numbering sixty in all, were constent to Carradine, is to play, and if you've ever | dinter. There was no tecopies. heard her, I need say no more. If such Late last night Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin pleasure has not 'allen to your lot in pre- departed for the East, where they will you are so fortunate as to have received one of those exceedingly smart invitation ford street, the bride to receive on three cards sent out by Herr Wesman last days in May, the 17th, the 24th and the week, Assixting artists for this musicale SERENA LAMB. week. Assisting artists for this musicale Sist. are Miss Lang. Mrs. Max Kaufman and

books. Mrs. Howard J. Rogers will give a reception with muste, on Friday aftermoon at the St. Louis Woman's Club, for her sister. Mrs. Summer Salter of New York whose muste compositions are to books. Mrs. Howard J. Rogers will give York, whose music compositions are to

figure extensively on the programme. Mrs. Charles Walton Morton of Omaha, Mrs. Robert Allan Reid of Boston, Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, Mrs. John Schroers, Mrs. Tom Randolph and Mme. Albertini.

will also give an afternoon of music. Mme. and Edgar Luckland have under consideration a new Grossmith sketch, name unknown, with which they purport to enchant our ears. This will be half of the programme, the remainder to be occupied by some miscellaneous music.

While on the subject of matters musical. I am reminded of the splendid success which came to Miss Edith Dustin in Chicago last Monday. She played before that aggregation of professionals who call themselves the Chicago Amaieur Club, and won positive distinction. Last autumn . when the Music Federation had its bienpial meeting in the city of Rochester, Miss Dustin, being appointed a delegate from her St. Louis Club, the Rubinstein, went to Rochester and was accorded a place on one of the best programmes. She played with eclar and delighted the president of the Chicago Amateur Club, Mrs. J. H. Custer, who then and there invited her to play some time during the Amateur's present season.

The time came last Monday afternoon heard the concert and who did not know her play, being therefore quite unprejudiced in the matter, I am informed that she was the event of the day and scored heavily in a music way. Chopin, and a group of modern stuff-some Richard Strauss, Schuett, and Greenfelder, formed her programme. Mrs. Custer was Miss Dustin's hostess

during the week and many delightful



The Saturday Evening Post advises, "Young men, if you would succeed, wear out two Dress Suits per year." The idea is that every

young man should deties of social life-lose no chance to extend his acquaintance with the prominent men one meets at social affairs in a much more intimate way than is possible during business hours. But one is certainly at

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SCHAPER BROS.

in The Republic NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Things musical will be our portion this | functions were given for the St. Louis

The nuprints of Miss Alice Lucleking and Trescent Chaplin, was of the chance for of Washington University, constituted. an important though small so his event St. Peter's Episcopal Church was the

But mustcally we shall be a little live-ly at lasst for the coming six or seven lass.

Orated in greens and some Ea to follow.

The bride, a very graceful and pretty blond, came in with her father. Doctor the Union Cleb's counts opera effort, in which we are promised much that is ex-She were a light and airy costume of white chiffen cloth, trimmed with some old point lace of her mother's, and a tulk cording to the pretty German for hion. Her can one ask. The principals are all too cording to the pretty German for hier. Her used to this sort of thing to either do bounded was a shower of it es of the valley. Miss Anna Louise to delling was not so ter's only by desmand, wearing white Brussels net in a fire pattern, with a large shower of pink sweet pease for her flow-

ers.
The ushers were Professor Releast Fernaid of Washington University, Robert Dittman and E. M. Gressman, and Jolwin For Thursday evening Albert Chauvenet | ceremony was at 6 o'clock, and was fol-Wegman has bespoken our presence at a lowed by a dinner served in one of the musicale at the Odeon. His music pro- private dining-rooms of the Mercantile

vious days, then I say go without fall, if | visit several weeks. On their return they will go to housikeeping at No. 37% Hart-

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

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and the merry-making continued until an early morning hour. Among these pres-ent were:

Mrs. Rogers is to have assistance from Mrs. Charles Walton Morton of Omaha.
Mrs. Robert Allen Reid of Boston, Mrs.
Halsey C. Ives, Mrs. John Schroers, Mrs.
Tom Randolph and Mrse. Albertini.

On Saturday the St. Louis Woman's Club
Will also give an afternoon of music. Mrs.
Albertini and Eigar Lackland have unMrs. Constanting hour. Among those property were.

MissesLizzle Hug.
Marshe Hobard. Marshe Reichma Minute Lammert Annie Barker.
Laux Bruegge.
Dorathy Kolbhorst, Louis Bruegge.
MissesLyda Muser.
Lyda Muser.
Laura Bruegge. Maggie Reichmann, Minnie Lammert, Emma Lammert, Annie Barker. Messleurs— G. Schmall. F. Kellenberger, F. Trampe, J. Kellenberger, U. Kolkherst, G. Ueber, J. Kellenberger, C. Belenberger. F. Uestenhoff. F. Cestennott, U. Lammert, F. Keikhorst, E. Hobush, C. Barker, C. Bahaus,

C. Reichma C. Bruegge. Messieurs and Mesdames-F. U. Otto, Sr., G. F. U. O. S. Hug. U. Hagemeyer,

Miss Annie Troll of No. 3624 Shaw avenue entertained friends last Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. After a

supper eachre was played. The Misses Hain entertained a jolly party of young people at their home. No. 422 North Eleventh street. Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and missic, after which supper was served. Those present were:
Misses—
Vera Wilderman.
Mary Hopper.
Stella Hill.
Messleurs—
His alle Walker.
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W. 1 dn. H. H. H. H. Faulkner. C. Mateer.

Miss Elsa Frank was surprised on her sixteenth birthday by her friends last week. A toast was spoken by Waher H. Stockkin as the young lady was crowned with a wrentah of sixteen roses. Flowers were presented to the hostesa in abundance. Vocai music sand games were the diversions. Supper was served late in the evening.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goehring of No. 4012 McPherson avenue gave a dinner party Thursday evening to some men friends. Their guests were:

Mrs. Henry Moeller of No. 1714 North

Mrs. Henry Moeller of No. 174 North Thirisenth street was surprised on her bithday last Thursday by friends. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent and at 5 o'clock a repast was served. Those present were. Mossleurs and Mesdames— Earnet Mueller. M. Morsol, Herman Moeller, P. Dawson, Charles Miller, Henry Moeller.

Charles Miller. Henry Moeller.

Major and Mrs. Ayres of Jefferson Barracks and their dauchter. Miss Emily Ayres, entertained on Friday evening with a masquerade, the occasion being a wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Townspeople, mainly of the young persuasion, went down in prearranged cars and returned to town after the dance in the same manner. Many netty and tasteful costumes were worn by the young ladies. While the number of guests was not large, the evening proved one of great enjoyment. Miss Ayres has come to be regarded as a decidedly upopular girl in St. Louis and is frequently seen at West End entertainments of the younger set.

WEDDINGS.

Curent Topics day at the Tuesday Club was in charge of Mrs. Seth Cobb. A "Historical Sketch of Russia and Her People." by Mrs. Hobart Brinemade, and "Japan's Present Standing Among the Nations." by Miss Kleselhorst, together with a minute rehearm of the "Events of the War." by Mrs. Garrene, prepared the club for the discussion which followed.

One of the features of the afternoon were the two plane soles by Mr. Clarence ligenfritz and a vielin selection by Miss Snew; also two yound soles by Mr. Harry Gorden, which the club members enjoyed exceedingly.

Mrs. Durant gave an interesting talk



MISSEDITH DUSTIN, WHO PLAYED LAST WEEK BEFORE THE CHICAGO AMATEUR CLUB.

of the War to Japan, 'said: "Japan has during the reception will be all that is of the Wer to apan, said James activities interests at stake. Her commercial interests in the Korean Peninsula are menaced and that Russia occupation of Mancharia endangers the independence of Korea, the security of James and peace of the Orient. There was nothing for Japan to do but resist to the utnost. For the first time within a century there exists

merce.

Mrs. H. C. Irish very eleverly and conclesive stated in her paper an answer as to "What reasons has Russi for a color with the following ladies, who tesk nart in the discussion: Mrs. Ramsey. Mrs. Fratt, Mrs. Cobb. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Chivvis.

She said: "Japan is eleganed in a very life and death struggle, and her chartes by Mrs. William 2 and Mrs. Chivvis. She said: "Japan is eleganed in a very life and death struggle, and her chartes and mrs. It is a fights for the extention of power, in reality; the central of China, eventually of all Asia, Gratifude for trienily acts in former years was a warrant for a felling of purely formal regard for Russia on Americals part but there cande to be a fiven in the Rew World for Russian despotsmant tyranny. If we had not the shirtes is three conditions to the New World for Russian despotsmant tyranny. If we had not the shirtes is three cande to be in the rest was a warrant for a felling of the received to be in the rest was a warrant for a felling of purely formal regard for Russia on Americals part but there could be no had the world to the mast contain affection in the great democracy of the New World for Russian despotsmant tyranny. If we had not the shirtes is three affairs all of the music clubs of the city are confinily invited.

The Literary Symposium had a social relation at Hotel Beers Thurslay morning. A full number attended this last meeting of the season.

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The Literary Symposium had a social relation of the cosmos Club was given in Tuesday evening at No. 234 full number attended this last me struggle, or in the controversy that he to it, we should still, in our hearts, be in sympating with Janan, because her Government, her institutions and her ideals so resemble our own, while those of Russian differ from our own so widely. The centrast is between representative government and despotism, civil liberty and tyranny, toleration and brutal repression, a ration open to all, brave, patriotic, and a nation where liberty is unknown, where oldrarchy rules, where imprisonment or exile in Siberian wastes is the panishment of those who aspire to be free.

"How great would be the world's less if this island nation of maryelous growth in civilization, with its graces, its unique courtesy, the policy of its life, the refluement of its art; should be crushed and submerzed by the Cossack!

"If Count Chestin will question the Finns and Swedes and Jews, who are so considerable a part of our population, our cause of American sympathy with Japan will be revealed to him."

Clarence Siegfried.

The question of a suitable wedding gift may be satisfactorily solved by a selection from the beautiful solid silverwares new being shown at Mermod & Jaccard's. Broadway and Locust, which include oak chests of tablewares at all prices from Lang. An enjoyable programme was given by 184.00.

en ne follows: Section II Mrs Bernard, chairman. Pints-

(A Sp. ling Weight Mrs Rernard, Violin obligato, Mr. Cale.

The press session local Biennial Board. Diamond Necklaces—Mermed & Jac- May 21, will depart in several particulars Ali from the press residons of preceding bl-emials. The dates of the blennial cover

out cards for the marriage of their daughter. Laura, to W. E. Kicker, on Wednesday evening. April 29. A reception will follow the ceremony at No. 600 Bartmer avenue.

Miss Lydia Grierson and Victor Schmitt were married last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Grierson, No. 224 Locust street. Owing to the serious illness of the bridegracom's father, a wedding trip was omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Williams of Sheridan avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter. Oilve Mac. to William Warren Marshall of Mexico. Mo. The wedding is to take place on Tuesday, April 19.

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WOMAN'S CLUBS.

Exquisite Pearl Collars—Mermed & Jaccard's.

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Johnston
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Mrs. Durant gave an interesting talk upon "The Neutrality of the Powers," speaking carticularly of France, Germany and Great Britain.

Mrs Kerr, in her paper on "The Meaning"

Though not finally arranged for, it is probable that the will be served by attendants from China, Japan and Ceylen, alter the fishing of each country. The large number of guests at the seasion, after the fishing of each country. The programme to receive a time season part of the programme, the received will make it impractichable to offer more solid refreshment of the programme to offer more solid refreshment of the season will once at 250 pc. m., and could in sood time for dining and attending the evening session at the Oleon, it is believed that the tea offered

ner les.

The lift seedon occurs on the evening of the 20th. The chief feature will be an illustrated lecture on "Landscape in Peetry and Panning by Mrs. Elske J. Blotter. This lecture is a study of the development of the modern feeding for landscape, as expressed in poetry and painting, and shows some of the causes and influences that have mode landscape a favorite theme of American artists.

of the season. Congratulations and thanks were ex-

Congratulations and thanks were exchanged and future plans discussed. Many
pleasant little trips were planned to the
Fair grounds for the summer.
A risking vote of thanks was given to
Mrs. Geetge S. Beers for the unbounded
hospitality during the past six years.
Mrs. Griffith will continue to lead
this club, also the Monthello Symposium,
next scason. Mrs. Griffith expects to leave
for Care Girardeau next Monday afternoon, where she will give a World's Fair
tails to the hodies of the Weinesday Club
Tuesday evening.

The art section presented the programme for the Wednesday Club at its meeting on the 13th. Mrs. Henry Blattner had been selected by the section, and ner had been selected by the section, and the choice was a happy one. Mrs. Blattner is an art lecturer whose rare natural
equipment is perfected by study and opportunity. Steeped in the culture spirit
of European art countries, moved by artistle impulses and dominated by high
aims, Mrs. Blattner is always interesting.
She always rabes her audiences to high
levels, demanding and giving of the best,
with no vestige of the commercial or conventional matring her work. In the subtest she chose, "Angels," a scholarly history was illustrated with aptness and
striking freshness.

Miss Cutet

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(b) Three Green Roomets — D'Hardelot
(c) His Favorite Fi age — D'witz

Miss Framan.

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The Cresent Club gave a cuchre party at the home of Miss Lillian Moyle, No. 4040 Hartford street, last week. Those present

Alpin McEldowney,
Mamle Brown,
Ada Flynn,
Kittle Kirk,
Mamle Moyle,
Mand MeHenery,
Mande Moyle, Will Zeger, Will Zeger, Walter Dachsel, George Steck, George Steck, Elmar Gannor Robert Moyle,

The S. S. S. Club was entertained with a progressive peanut party Tuesday evenng at the home of Miss Blanche Hughe of Corn place. The prizes were awarded to those having the largest and smallest number of games. Miss Addie Woerhelde esptured first and Otto L. Spratte the con solution prize. After a repust Miss Stat-ler entertained the guests with an inter-esting history of the club from its organ-ization up to the present time. Those present were:

Carrie Refn. Addle Weerheide. Minnie Delkeskamp Ella Kirkwood. Mande Evans, Otto Spratte. Henry Dubols, T. O. Medrath, H. L. Baker, Geo. L. Collins,

The Vincelad Cocked-Hat Club held its regular meeting last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reyburn.

Ever McCarthy, Lettle Norris, Lulu Stromberg. Jack Peters.

The Querie Club gave its last eachre and entertainment of the season Friday evening at the home of Miss Diehl. The pariors were tractefully decorated in car-nations and lilles of the valley, a huge Misses— Henriette Bam-berger, Nora Diehl, Louise Mattoheld, Mae Bamberger, Henriette Kletzker, Aline McCabe, Fanny Pair, O B Knippen-Jeb Braundyke, Pmi Jesse Mehr R. U. Knott Doctor Kama Kukgu, Special values in beautiful solitaire dia-mond rings at \$55 and \$100 will be shown this week at Mermod & Jaccard's, through

cluster of the latter hanging from the

chandeliers and a massive cluster of car-nations forming the centerpiece of the dining-room table. Prizes were won by the Misses H. Eamberger and L. Diehl and the Messrs. H. McCabe and Jim Treps. Miss McCabe and Mr. Tlee, assist-ed by Miss H. Eamberger and Mr. Moore, presented a two-act farce, written for the occasion by D. S. Tlee, entitled, "Twas for Lote He Reformed." Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Kletzker and Miss O'Neil. The club will give a box party Tuesday evening at the Century. Those present were:

The Leap Year Girls entertained their friends with a reception Thursday even

ing Among those present were:

Juna MeGuire,
Aviria Haller,
Alviria Haller,
Rhedia J. Williams,
J. Ade Joordan,
Anna Larkin,
Array Larkin,
Gengha Kran,
Frances N. Gorly,
Lark Mever,
M. Whiteman,
L. Wiltiams
A. E. Rasithed
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Hid C stall.
John Smith.
J Trysdale.
Ed Ward.
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W. Redly.
Chas. Welninger,
W. Nomendors,
A. Eresher.
W. Kreste.
Sett Scholler.
Ulmrs. Halw. B Naughton, Gen. Stromph. Jas. Sherklin, Louis M. Reinhard, Frick C. Kerlinor Ed J. Muller, Oliver Little

The Economical Select Club was entertained by Mrs. H. Embelman of No. 423 Meadames Farewell,

Miss Anta Hannegan entertained the Cavalio Club on Monday. Pir and finel were played during the evening. These

La Barron Bohover Ban Hannegan, Juo, Pholan. Juo. Nicholson. Aller Godfrey Anns Hannegan, Markeret Phelan, Marke Ralf. Join Phelan,

The Emerson Literary and Debating Club held a meeting in their full Wednesday, April 13. A debate, Resolved That Japan should win in the war with Russia' was a chief feature of the even-ing. Parti-manis in the debate were. Affirmative Mr. E. Delger, Miss M. Ma-lonev, Negative Mr. M. McNamara, Miss Res. Weber.

It was decided in favor of the affirma-tive. After the debate plano soles and dancing were enjoyed, The members by at were

Olive street, and proved to be one of the most successful. The hall was tastefully decorated with Southern smalax and the club colors. Among those present were:

Me sieurs and Mesdames-J. C. Hollinshead, Aug Bart Clifford, Wr W. A. Sprague, Al./ O. Baerens, E. C. B. W. Reno, J. H. H. Rinstmeier, August Schaper, Wm. Hayard, Al A. Brockmann, E. Guether J. Hy. Heitman.

Mesdames B. Ballard, I. Ferguson.

Misecs
Arna Schulte,
Emma Kamp-M. Harris of
Fittsberg, Pa.;
Clara Alewel,
Millie Alewel,
Kate Cornelius,
Blitz Berger,
Lorothy Keller,
Lorothy Keller,
Lorothy Seller,
Loroth M. Harris of Emma Kampmeinert,
Lillle Kampmeinert,
Amma Neundeubel,
Clara Breuer,
Ida Graf,man,
Soplie Rupp,
Memie Borokhage,
L. M. Legler,
At na G. Eckhardt,
Emma Wernsling,
Ida L. Feldmann,
Letta Pare,
Ji Ha Guenther,
Minnis Borghoff,
Duisy Pauley,
Rose Gresier, trop. Emily Stevener, Nelda Phsterer, Hazel Morgan.

Hazel Morgan,
Clara Schuster,
Julia C. Anger,
Lulia C. Anger,
Lulia C. Morgan,
Dana Seibert,
P. Botts,
Carrie Rohde,
Carrie Price,
Esther Mehnert,
Paulive Thebrs,
Relle O'Hara,
R. Larkin,
M. Schneider,
M. bel Huber,
C. L. Hippe,
E. J. Cooper,
Messleurs— E. J. Cooper, lessleurs Louis E. Alewel, Frank Alewel, Aug. J. Saxer, Wm. F. Kamp-meinert. H. F. T. Wolff, J. C. Barber, Ed Geriach, Haro A. Fraiser, William H. Kniep, John Rink, P. Westi meinert, John W. Cornelius, Chas. F. Breuer, F. W. J. H. Helt-

meler, R. B. Anger, A. W. Moehie, Gee, C. Ezgmann, Wm. F. Wanner, Earnest McKin-non, John Keller, Frank W. Blick-ban

han, J. Nordmann, Wm. Stevener, Harry Aschen-

Windt, octor D. Shaul, ouls Klein, E. Brightfield, F. W. J. H. Helt-man, Fred W. Brand, Aug. Neundeubel, Harry Wernsing, John Berry, Wm. Marquardt, Wm. Boschoff, Edwin Bischoff, Jas. F. Williams, W. Schlaeffy, J. B. Murphy, Jr., H. F. Henselmeler, F. Wm. Hensel-meler, E. O. Schwenk, Joseph Ziegler, H. Richards, John C. Lullmann, George A. Hunsche Arthur H. Guenther William Kuollmann A. W. Albrecht, Ed. Glesier, John J. Ratz, A. G. Ratz, A. G. Ratz, Clarence F. Lloyd, Eugene Kriger, Aug. Knollmenn, E. Tuchschmidt

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J. Nordmann,
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Wm. Stevener,
Harry Aschentron,
Robert Keller,
Fred Timmermelster,
Clarence F. Caldwell,
Hy. Massie,
Chas. Smucker,
F. Nordmann,
Henry Buchmixtra,
Arcaibaid Y.
Duke,
Wilbur E. Duke,
Edward M. Pourent,
William Volkening,
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The I. T. Society cloved its second suc-

The I. T. Society closed its second successful season with a banquet, held in the Dutchroom at the Hamilton Hotel, last Monday evening. The banquet half and table were decorated in green and white, the society's colors. J. W. Pearce acted as toastmaster and the following responded to toasts: "Eating." E. W. Brandenberger; "Duty." A. H. Lambertz, "Women." D. C. Sachsei. "The Future." H. F. Hunter, Music, "Sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony."—Charles Lamb. "Reminiscences," C. P. Van Graafeiland;
"The Talkative Man," J. W. Bentley,
"Ambitton," Guy Garstang, Music, "What
harmon is Illis. My good friends, hark!"

-The Tempost, "Tact," F. R. Meyer, Jr.,
"Theater, E. C. Schmidt, "A Perfect
Lady," A. M. Obrecht, Music, "If music
be the fool of love, play on,"—Twelfth
Night, "Horas," Warren Raub; "Sweet
Kemembranees," W. A. Zels, "Love," E.
A. Hafferkamp, "Our Society," R. T. Crecelus.

Inser.

M. F. Hildreth. Christine Zeitman,
U. E. Ford. Mainle Robertson,
Muble Gorton, Abla Maynah, Abla Maynath, Edma Sachse, Frace Windhorst, Frace Windhorst Edna Guna. Laura Hamilton, Phoebe Sagner. Phoebo Snencer, Julia Verson, Jesse Shillette, Lauria Beneim, briest Lynn, esta McCaroon.

C. P. Van Granfell - Win. Back. and. Engine Meyer. With Facts.
A. M. Obert ht.
Lucius C. Hill,
Ges E. Klager,
W. A. Zels,
H. T. Hunter,
F. H. Mever, Jr.,
E. D. West,
G. F. Sacher, Warren Hopkins. warren dordins.
E. T. Greethis.
E. William Schafelt,
G. A. Garstang,
H. C. Raub,
F. C. Hlanke,
J. W. Bentley,
J. A. Brimhamp,
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Mr. H. B. Moshey
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Piano Due- Lattspiel, Overture Keler Bela
Mesa Parti and Hasel Welia.

Verl-Let Me Love Thee
Mrs. Prank Tasel.

Cano-Servai Polonales
Miss Bertha Sizel. Palme Second Polonales Mess Bertha Sigel.

Vocal-Sextet, Lucia de Lemmermoor, Donizetti
Mis W. Carter, Miss Sara Burleigh and
Messes Mocher, Tassi, De Martini and Ma-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ragiand Johnston ave returned from their welding trip and are demiciled at 519 Morgan street. Do not forget to take your visitors to

wares at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broad-way and Locust. Mrs. John G. Hepburn of No. 530 Kraus Mrs. John G. Hepburn of No. 539 Kraus street, in South St. Louis, and sister-in-inw of Captain E. J. Phillips of the Sixth District, departed last night for Hot Springs, Ark., where she will join her husband, who is sojourning there for a law weeks for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. T. F. Hoffmann of Park avenue has returned home after a two weeks' widt among friends and relatives in Breese and Carlyle, Ill.

KIRKWOOD.

Mrs. Francis A. Carl is with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins, during the absence of her husband, who has gone to San Francisco to meet the Prince of China on his arrival in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Childs, who have occupied the Wilkinson house for everal years, will give it up on May I. Mr. Childs has located in Chicago and his family will join him there in June. Mrs. L. P. Hemm is entertaining W. T. Lewis and his brother, G. A. Lewis of letroit, while the Sneed-Calras property is being furnished for them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkinson have sold their house on Clay avenue and for the heir house on Clay avenue and for the summer have taken the Duff cottage on

Essex avenue.

An illustrated lecture. "In His Steps."
was given Friday at the Methodist
Church. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Dana have started housekeeping in one of the cottages west of G. D. Dana's.

A. Moll and family have rented the Gill place on East Main street for the summer. They will come out from St. Louis early in May.

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The T. N. Nelsons removed to St. Louis last week.
The marriage of Miss Nellie McLaughlin of St. Louis to William M. Daly of Kirkwood will take place April 37.
The Kirkwood Monday Evening Club met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burstow at Glendale. Mrs. S. J. Edwards read a paper on "The Mob

Spirit of the Country," after which thers was a general discussion.

Among those present were: Loctor and Mrs. Fayette C. Ewirg, Messrs, and Mmes, Ashley Cabell, tieorre Taussig, W. W. Keyser, T. R. Boyd, W. C. Iyer, H. H. Hyatt, Doctor H. G. Wyss.

J. W. Cobb of St. Louis has leased the Andrews place on Clay avenue and with his family, has already taken posterator. The Kirkwood Fortinghity Cab will meet Thesian attennon with Mrs. George D. Dama. The subject for the day is "Critical."

J. D. Basford has built and furnished a J. D. Basford has hunt and furnished a pretty hatel—The Lexing stron. Woodhawn avenue, which will be opened with a reception April 25.

R. K. Stone, a former resident of Kirkwood, but recently of Ramsas City has leased the Zittlosen property.

"The Minstreis" have set April 25 for their performance. Mrs. T. H. Kelton and her sister, Mrs. Walter H. Williams, are in the closers, when the maker of scalety circs will

PERGUSON SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Couchman of St. Louis will grend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shockley.

Mrs. them. Niedringhams of St. Louis and head visiting triends in Fergusia.

William Chapman returned less week. Chicago. Samuel Pryor left last week for Samuel Pryor she will stend a Correct form and perfect cogniting are countly impossed in weeking levitations. Both of these requirements are fulfilled by Mrs. E. P. Bryan, Jr., of Donaldrock, N. J., will spend the month of Max with the Merinal S. Montage, these way and be perfectly in the perfect of the month of Max with the purches, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hereford. Mis Helen Barret and Miss Laura Ce-ins McDearman left on Saturday for anness City, where they will spend a w days with Miss McDearman's par-

Mail erders for seats, once, April 29, will be given brisk choice

Miss Sars A Barlech assisted by her vecal publis and Sirver A Porcast, with his Latte tende, will rive a recital on Saturative evening April 30 at 7 M. C. A. Half Federal Sart A Marce and Signor Porcast.

Part Form of Poer Hands Zamba. Herold Mr. School and Mr. Robert Carr Elock left Sammer. Part Mains Point Alam. Message and Signor Porcast. Veral Point Alam. Message and Signor Porcast. Veral Point Alam. Message Mattel War Point Mass John School and Mr. Robert Carr Elock left Pelday for New York. They will sail next week for Europe, where they will send next week for Europe, where they will remain amounts. Were Dead Point Deaders in Chemistry. Meyebeer Veral District Deams From From Points. Veral Mass John Geasant. Tours Mrs. Miss Mrs. Mattel. Mrs. Joech Gentland Mrs. Naomi Christine were the contesting from Ferguson.

The Sewing Society of the M. B. Church, South, was held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George Jessup, Among those present were Mrs. Virginia Hern, Mrs. Joech Club was entertained by Mrs. Oscar Reid, Jr. Among the guests were: Mmss. Thomas

tine. Mrs. William Adams and Miss Hamliton.

The Friday Afternoon Euchre Club was
entertained by Mrs. Oscar Reid, Jr.
Among the guests were: Mmes. Thomas
Coppinger, Charles Barnett, T. D. Condie,
Oscar Niedringhaus, E. C. Reid, Ida Hoffman, Boone Johnson, Libbte Payne, A. R.
Page, C. B. Adams, William Chapman, H.
V. M. Shockley and Miss Julia Caze. The
first prize was won by Mrs. L. W. Day, the
second by Miss Nan Hereford, the third
by Mrs. W. E. Winn, and the fourth by
Mrs. J. S. Van Norstrand.

WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

Mrs. Frances C. Cravens of Kansss
City will occupy W. H. Rhodes's house.

The Debating Club will meet to-morrow night in the Congregational pariors.
The subject under discussion will be: 'Resolved, That it would not be advisable for the State to establish an educational qualification for suffrage.'

Miss Addie Wilcox is home from Kirksville, because of the iliness of her mother.
Doctor Calkins of Boston delivered a lecture Sunday evening at the Congregational Church on 'Savonarola, the Forerunner and Proplet of the Revolution.'

Miss Carolyn Allen will give a Mendelssohn programme Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 on the organ of the West Presbyterian Church Maple and Maryville avenues. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Frohman and Mrs. James T. Quarles, vocalists, and Mr. Charles Allan Cale, violinist, The concert is given to the Ten O'Clock Musicale. Other clubs invited are the Union Musical, Rubinstein and Morming Etude of St. Louis and the Monday Club of Webster.

The opera "Pinafore" will be presented in Bristol Hall, the night of April 28. The cast is as follows: Josephine, Miss Gay Melivain; Raiph Rackstraw, Dumont Jones; Butteroup, Miss Bess Gillespie; Captain Corcoran, Harold Fitch; Hebe. Miss Almee Howe; Sir Joseph Porter, Ben Escker; Dick Deadeye, Ernest Horspool; boatswain, Mr. Kilte of Old Orchard; midshipmite, little Miss McIlvaine.

Miss Susie entertained several of her friends at her home yesterday afternoon at which time announcement was made of her engagement to Mr. John Gillespie of Tuxedo. The wedding will take place June 18.

Mr. Paul Honor of Mobile, Ala., was in Webster during the week, and his wife.

of Tuxedo. The weading will take piace June 18.

Mr. Paul Honor of Mobile, Ala., was in Webster during the week, and his wife, formerly Miss Alice Bristol being sufficiently recovered from the illness during which her marriage took place, returned

which her marriage took place, returned with him.

The Curren Topics section of the Monday Club will entertain the other members of the club Monday afternoon at Mrs. R. A. Quaries's. Doctor R. A. Holland of St. George's will be the speaker of the afternoon.

The History and Literature section will have its annual business meeting and election of officers Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. G. A. Wurdeman's, Alfred Lee Booth, aged II, gave a planorecital yesterday afternoon at the resi-

recital yesterday afternoon at the read-dence of his teacher, Miss Mary E. Allen. He was assisted by Miss Bessie Joy, elo-

Mrs. R. A. Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Meggin-son and her mother. Mrs. Williams, spent most of the week at Springfield, Mo., at-tending the State Missionary Associatending the State Missionary Associa-tion.

Mr. Frederic L. Steddard addressed the Monday Club at their open meeting Mon-day afternoon on general artistic ideas.

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